SULLIVAN DON'T LIKE CORBETT.

Lanky Bob Fitzsimmous and Old John L. Discuss the Fighters.

OLD RIVALS LIKELY TO MEET.

Mar Engage in Six-Round Contest For Ex-Champions Benefit in Boston-Fitz is Really Auxious.

according to a dispatch from Boston Robert Filzsimmons, former heavyweight champion of the fistic world, has decided to box James J. Corbett, another former champion, six rounds at the benefit performance to be given for John L. Sulli-

This announcement is peculiarly intersting because it is known that Fitzsimmos has been trying to arrange a real battle with Corbett for a long time, but las not been able to accomplish it. There is a bitter feeling between the two men, not only professionally, but perposally, and on this account their boxing contest for John L. would be watched
with the closest attention.
Pittsimmons feeling toward Corbeit
stads out in clear light in a conversation
between Fitzs and John L. given here-

with.

Fitsinmons, accompanied by his manset, called on John L. at his sister's
lone on Brook avenue, Roxbury. The
Conishman was gladly attired in afternon dress and wore a startling shiny

cornshman pen dees and wore a startling shiny pen dees and wore a startling shiny high hat. John I. was in negligee. He arose early in the afternoon and tried to dress, but gidiness came over him and he had to return to bed. His eyes, which were pissed a month ago, are improving, but his stomach trouble is perniciously active, there are the main points of the conversation, reported verballm:

Pitzsimmons—I've offered to box Jim Corbett six rounds for your benefit, John, "He'll box you—when he thinks you've go one foot in the grave and the other draggin close behind. He wouldn't fant anybody that had a punch. He's a well, I oughtn't to say what I think shout him. He licked me all right. But that's no credit. He licked a dead one when he did it." Pitzsimmons—Don't think he'll meet me,

Pitssimmons-Don't think he'll meet me, ch? Sullivan-Meet nobody. He's a stiff, Gen-tieman Jim, they call him, Well," I've met s good many different kinds of gentlemen is my life. And I musta't talk about him.

He put me out. Figsimmons—Did you hear about how Figsimmons—Did you hear about how Tem Corbett refused to shake hands with me one night when we were introduced in S. Leuis? I put out my hand when his nime was called—I didn't know him from Adam, there's lots of Corbetts—and he says, "I don't know as I want to shake hads with you." I thought it was a joke and laughed, and then up comes one of my friends and says, "I told—him not to introduce you to Jim Corbett's brother." Siy, I was crazy. I went up to him and told him what I thought of him and then I made a rush for him. He's a good big filow—bigger than Jim, I guess—but I'd a knocked his bloody head off if the whole were or eight of 'em hadn't held me. Sullivan—Twould make you laugh to see Jim posing in front of his saloon on Emdway. He a man come over to my hand to have a come over to my hand to have the come over the latter than the come over Broadway. If a man come over to my pace to see me I'd buy 'em as often as give him as good a time as he wanted for his money. Ever see Jim Corbett get to blowin' himself. When you're all through spendin' it's "Come

Abusy Park he used to holler across about a quarter of a mile of space, "Come of down to the quarters and see me box," to the people won't forget it was the great Corbett they was looking at. I'll surely be back here to spar for your benefit John, Sullvan-That's good, They may not allow boxing though

sllew boxing, though.
Fitzsimmons—Don't they allow it here?
I aw some rights here Saturday night. is aw some tights here Saturday night, Sullivan—Those were amateurs. Amateurs can fight. Professionals can't. Business can't. Professionals can't. Business. Well, ain't that the funcient li's funny the way they draw the lie. When I was training for my second ligher fight at Juarez, across the river formed Paso, they were going to prevent the fight because prize fighting is brutal. And I went to a builfight on Sunday aftenoon and saw the poor old horse killed hocking. I says to the governor: "Do you think this is less brutal than boxing." He shrugged his shoulders in that kilcan way and says: "But builfighting is our national sport, just like footall is yours."

ball is yours."
Sellivan—Dan hasn't been well for three para. When he was appearing in New fork three years ago I could see him stop to cough during the show, and I have he couldn't stand it unless he could suit and go out west. You've been to betwer, Bob? Patsy Shepard was out there with me. There are so many lungment out there they all get used to death. Patsy used to see a funeral procession going down the street with the fellow ha nice casket, and he's say: "Mighty appensive overcoat that fellow's wearin', sow that he don't need one." Maher's st four or five houses now. He's saved sime of his.

Eltzsimmons—I wish I had. I've got

ime of his.

Itsimmons—I wish I had. I've got the house, and I wouldn't have that if it san't for my wife.

Sullvan—I've got a piece of land, but tosen't pay in any rent money. It's seenugh to lay in after I quit. But I'll fool' em, for I shan't need any land when I'm dead. I'm goin' to be creamted. It's healthful. It's scientific. There won't be any cemeteries a hundred years from fow. Everybody'll be creamted.

Ittsimmons—I haven't worked since to gardner fight until this week. Haven't 44 a glove on. Why, it was pitfful. I realdn't hit him. He was dazed, he was to scared. He hit low and everything san he didn't be sand and everything sand everything sand didn't be sand and everything sand everythi low and everything w what he was doing, a Corbett blows while m Corpett blows while ward. It was too had. better if he was ap in his own class—O'those fellows. hen what kind of a fighter he was, to take him in his fight with me. He was taken as yeyed and trembled,

ZIMMERMAN HAS RISEN.

has Managed to keep All He Won With

His Famous Bicycle.

So far as they go, Schilling's Best take doubt and difficulty out of getting your table supplies.

At your grocer's; moneyback

as an amateur. In and around Monmouth county are 13 planes won by Zimmerman in his paimy days, while bric-a-brac galore ornaments the homes of Zimmerman and his friends. The boniface possesses scores of medals that he won as an amateur and is reported as saying that he intends to keep them as long as he lives. Few who knew the long-legged Skeeter when he was the king a-whel would recognize the substantial looking hotel-keeper at the Jersey summer resort.

CLUB POOL TOURNAMENT. How the Players at Commercial Club Stand in the Championship Race.

The standing of the players competing for the Commercial club pool champion-ship is given below:

Benson 90
Thomas 50
Rust 50 1.000 Booth 100 Starkweather 55 Cleaver Spitko Richmond 90 gue Grosh Topliff Morrison 41 Harding 55 Faust

COMING CLASS MEET.

University Athletes Are Preparing for Big Annual Event.

Next Thursday, the annual class meet the state university will take place, id the athletes at that institution of arming are all agog over the event, inders have been laid on the running clinders have been laid on the running track and many other improvements are being made, and it is predicted that everything will be in tip-top shape for the day's sports. It is likely that fully 59 athletes wil compete, as six classes are entered for the various events. The purpose of these meets is to develope new material, and those showing the best form will be chosen to take part in interstate contests. The officials for Thursday's meet are as follows: Referee, Val Rideout; starter, George Riser; clerk of the court, H. G. Whitney, Jr.; judges of field, "Cuddy' Russell, Fred Bennion, Thompson; judges of the finish and time, Harvey Holmes, "Zuzzie" More, Jimmy Wade; announcer, Peterson; scorer, Clayton.

ANOTHER PLAYER HERE. Kellackey, Signed for Salt Lake as a

Catcher, Has Arrived. Kellackey, the Montreal ball player, who was signed by Salt Lake as a change catcher and general all around man, arrived here yesterday afternoon and reported for duty. According to the other ball tossers, Kellackey is "the goods," and can play any position with the exception of pitcher and third base, He did some fast work yesterday afternoon and made a big hit with the fans who saw the practise.

Iver May Go to Paris.

Iver Lawson has a flattering offer to go to Paris to ride this season. He has been assured a guarantee of \$5,000 and may accept it. Should he go to France, the trip would cut him out of the eastern circuit and championship events. He will remain here for some time, however, as he desires to train here. He has already began a little preliminary work, and from now on will work out at Liberty Park.

Sensational accident.

Sensational accident.

A sensational accident happened at Tunis recently to an old Italian racing cyclist named Mostacci. He has lately been performing that variety of looping the loop, which is known as "The Circle of Death," in a circus. On the night in question, Mostacci's bicycle skidded on a wet plank of the track and he fell into a cage containing a lion and a lioness which was underneath the looping apparatus. The lion treated the intruder with contempt, but his mate attacked him and inflicted some serious scratches on his arm before the proprietor of the circus drove the a nimal off. The cyclist also sustained a broken collarbone and a sprained ankle as the result of his fall.

RACES AT OAKLAND.

Number of Surprises, but Lady Kent Furnished the Greatest.

San Francisco, April 11.—There were a number of surprises at Cakland today, among them the victory of Lady Kent at odds of 40 to 1, in the last race. Misty's Pride was played as a good thing in the event but, after leading to the stretch, stopped, and Lady Kent beat her a neck to address Clusters stumbled at the the event but, after leading to the stretch, stopped, and Lady Kent beat her a neck in a drive. Clauses stumbled at the very start and threw Bonner. The colored boy also fell off Red Bird, and Sir Douglas went to the post, but escaped injury. Steph, played into favoritism for the second race, was left at the post. Lurene won by a head from Allee Carey. Cotati took the third at odds of 15 to 1, beating Wistaria a head. Weather fine; track fast. Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling—Harka won, Pacts second, Targette third. Time—1:01%.

Second race, Futurity course, selling—Lurene won, Alice Carey second, Priestlike third. Time—1:11%.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, selling—Cotati won, Wistaria second, Brown Patsy third. Time—1:09%.

Fourth race, mile and fifty yards, selling—Kitty Kelly won, Anirad second, Isabellita third. Time—1:45%.

Fifth race, Futurity course, selling—Titus won, Wager second, Nullah third. Time—1:11%.

Sixth race six furlongs, selling—Lady Kent won, Misty's Pride second, Criss Cross third. Time—1:12½.

Dub Placke Leaves.

Philadelphia, April 11.—Henry J. J. Piacke, "champion heavyweight of all Europe." has decided to quit the American prize ring. Placke today declared that he will return to Holland, where he says, they fight like gentlemen.

The big Hollander has found the game too strenuous in this country, hence his intention of returning to the "fatherland."

A visitor to Point Pleasant, N. J., there Arthur A. Zimmerman, once the ispele champion of the world, now consists a hotel, says that the inimitable discussion of the world, says that the inimitable discussion of the world, now consists a hotel, says that the inimitable discussion of the world, says that the inimitable discussion of the world discussion of the wor

pulp by the foxy "Kid" in the very first round, and the police stopped the bout at the beginning of the second round.

NO CHANCE FOR TURNER. Manager Ted Murphy Says He and Nel-

son Draw the Color Line.

Manager Ted Murphy for Battling Nelson denies the story published that his man is matched to fight Rufe Turner, the colored fighter.

"We absolutely draw the color line," said Murphy this morning. "We have never matched with Turner, or any other negro, and we never will. Let the black men fight it out among themselves and have colored champions if they want to. But no negro goes for us."

Murphy said that, in all probability, Nelson would box Martin Conole in 'Frisco and then return here for a match with Louie Long.

M'Laughlin in Town.

George C. McLaughlin, the wrestler, who had several matches in Salt Lake some time-ago, arrived in town this morning but leaves tonight for Pocatello, where he has a match with Frank Unfried next Thursday night. McLaughlin sald that if Thompson would make 165 pounds, he would agree to throw the local man five times in an hour. He also said he would meet Ross if the latter would make 179 pounds.

Will Coach Maine Footballists.

Orono, Me., April 12.—Emmett O. King, ceach last year at Indiana university, has been engaged as coach for the University of Maine football team. King entered Harvard law school in 1991, and played center on the 'varsity tea min 1992.

A FEW SPORTING NOTES.

Local fans are taking a great deal of interest in the practise games at Walker's each afternoon. Many of the boys are showing up well. Chicago, April II.—Jack O'Keefe of Chicago was given the decision over Billy Mellody of Boston tonight, after six rounds of fighting. Neither man was hurt to any extent, but O'Keefe had a

margin in every round on clean work. When a twenty-round boxing contest goes the limit, event if great deverness and gameness is displayed, there are always those who shriek "fake." If the bout goes 15 or 16 rounds, and one of the principals is knocked out, or if the referee stops the contest to prevent a knockout, the same people say the contest was brutal.

Springfield, Mass., April 11.—With a score of 917, H. M. Pope of this city tied the world's 100-shot rifle record today. He shot at 209 yards offhand. All of the shots were in the bull's eye, and 94 in the eighth ring. The record is held by D. W. King of Denver, Colo.

Young Cerbett and Harry Pollock, his manager, will sall for England next week. While abroad Young Cerbett will try to get on one or more matches with English featherweights or lightweights. Pollock is anxious to bring Corbett and Jordan together and he hopes to clinch the match when he arrives in London.

Jimmy Britt announces that he is about to start for New York. He will be open for engagements with any of the best men in his class and will probably box several six-round goes in Philadelphia. He will also make a short theatrical tour, showing in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago.

James Devine, ex-chief of the fire department, is seriously thinking of entering his beautiful stallion in the races this summer. His horses name is Marshal Murat. He is five years old and a wonderful trotter, considering he has never yet been pushed to his limit. He has made marks pretty close to 2:39, and with a little work, Devine thinks he can do much better.

Butte, Mont., April 11.—Frank A. Gotch champion wrestler of the world, defeated Tim Harrington, a local man here to-night with ease. Harrington is cham-pion Cornish wrestler of the world and pion Cornish wrestier of the world and won the first fall in three minutes and fifty-four seconds at that style of wrestling. The second bout was catch-ascatch-can and Gotch won this easily in 25 seconds. The third fall was also catch-as-catch-can and Gtoch threw his man in one minute and thirty seconds.

If possible, the Ministerial association of this city proposes to put a stop to boxing contests in this city. They designate the events "prizefights." At a meeting of the association yesterday, the subject was brought up by the committee on public morals. It was declared that the Welch-Nelson contest was a brutal affair. Reference was made to the contest scheduled for Monday night between Jack Clifford and Perry Queenan, and it was decided to take steps to stop it. With this object in view, a committee is to wait on the mayor and ask that the sport be stopped. There is considerable talk among certain prominent fight fans here to make an effort in the opposite direction. They contend that the sport is not beatal, and in proof of the assertion, they cite the condition of Welch and Nelson the morning following the contest, when both were on the street greeting their friends, and assuring them that they felt no serious results from their contest.

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Amusements

The Elleford Stock company com menced the second week of its engagement at the Grand theater last night. The house was well filled and applause was frequent and prolonged, the stirring climaxes of "The Ensign" furnishing abundant opportunity for such outbursts. The story, as everyone knows, bursts. The story, as everyone knows, is one of the civil war period, and is cold in interesting style. It was first played locally at the Salt Lake Theater, by the James Neill company under the management of Jacob Litt, with Neill in the title role. Later it came again under Mr. Litt's direction, with Walter Edwards as the Ensign, and still later the Frawley's gave it. Last night Mr.

Sosso had the titular part, and as in his previous appearance he read his lines with precision and fidelity, though he acted better than he "looked." One cannot help feeling that he should have his hair cut before he steps aboard the San Jacinto again. His present cut may be artistic from the Paderewski viewpoint, but as a dashing hero of the United States navy, never! In last night's performance there were two particularly bright spots. First and foremost was James Corrigan as Coxswain Jack Dudley. The Salt Lake public has now seen him in three roles as dissimilar as can well be imagined, and in each he has proved himself an actor of ability. Rarely, in fact, is a better character actor seen. His versatility is altogether out of the ordinary and one wonders why he is not identified with some larger organization. His Jack Dudley was a piece of most excellent work and clearly entitled him to the generous reception he was accorded. The second bright spot was little Mabel, the clever Maitland child, who forced her way into the private office of the president and secured the re-prieve that saved the Ensign's life. Unless all signs fail, this tot has something more in her make up than pre-cocity. Under proper training it is not difficult to see a promising future for her. Her's was the part of Mary, and she played it like a veteran. Nina Maitland did the part of Mrs. Wilkes in excellent fashion, and most of the other members of the company were satisfactory. There will be three more performances of "The Ensign," tonight,

> Ward Entertainments.

tomorrow night, and tomorrow after-

A vocal and instrumental entertainment in honor of Elders William T. Yard, Ernest Wright, Wilford A. Beesley, Horace W. Vincent, and George W. Webb, who will shortly leave on a mission to Great Britain, will be given in the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse on Thursday evening, April 14, 1904, at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend. Contributions at the door. Following is the program:

Song Choir Prayer. Quartet Beesley Family Violin solo.... Prof. George E. Skelton Something humorous

Guitar and mandolin selection....
Prof. C. D. Schettler and Miss

Margaret Mulvey.
Solo.....Mrs. Nellie Druce-Pugsley
Organ solo......Miss Edna Coray
RemarksDeparting Missionaries

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

plus 25 cents, to Cleveland, O., and return, via Nickel Plate Road, May 16th, 17th and 18th. Tickets good going date of sale and returning to and including June 10th, by depositing same.

Three Through Dally Express Trains to Ft. Wayne, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York, Boston and New England points, carrying vestibuled sleeping.

points, carrying vestibuled sleeping-cars. Meals served in Nickel Plate dining cars, on American Club Meal Plan, ranging in price from 35 cents to \$1.90; also service A la Carte. No excess fare charged on any train on the Nick-el Plate Road. Chicago Depot: La Salle and Van Buren Streets. For res. ervation of berths and other particu-lars, write Chas. E. Johnson, District Passenger Agent, No. 911 Seventeenth St., Denver, Colo.

> SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

events will take place, the musical re-cital by Arthur Shepherd and Willard Welhe at the Theater, and the assembly dance at Christensen's, the latter to be the last of the series.

Mrs. Sinclair and Miss Sinclair gave a delightful afternoon function today in honor of Miss Laura Bird.

Yesterday witnessed the 74th birthday of John Macdonald, and the event was celebrated in the usual royal entertainment with which the anniversaries have come to be noted. The hospitality of the host and hostess is proverbial and last night's event in no way fell behind the past demonstra-tion. There was an elaborate repast at 6 o'clock, followed by a program of mu-sic, recitations, and dancing, the long table, beautifully decorated with American Beauties and other flowers, seating over 60 guests. Among these were President Joseph F. Smith, Counselor John R. Winder. Patriarch John Smith, Elders C. W. Penrose, Angus M. Cannon and Joseph E. Taylor, with other Church dignitaries, the entire evening being most delightfully spent.

The annual meeting of the Daughters of Pioneers took place yesterday at the home of the founder and first presi-dent, Mrs. A. E. Hyde, on North Temple street. There was a consideration of some business, followed by an en-joyable program of recitations and ad-dresses, among the last being a talk by Mrs. Zina Y. Card on the early ploneer days and the assassination of the Prophet Joseph. Mrs. Alice K. Smith gave a sketch of the society's founder, Mrs. Hyde, and her zeaf and loyal effort in the work of making it a success.

NOTE IT'S TONE.

Lake will be heard at the Recital to be given at the Salt Lake Theater when Prof. Shepherd will play a Superb Heny F. Miller Grand. It is not surprising how these planes

have won their way among musicians all over the country when one becomes horoughly acquainted with their refined and singing tone.

Henry F. Miller Planos, sold by THE
THATCHER MUSIC COMPANY, Lo-

FOUR LOVING CUPS.

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The four loving cups presented to the successful competitors at the National irrigation congress fruit display are exhibited in Boyd Park's show window, and will be sent to the St. Louis fair. They are valued at \$500 each.

The first of the cups was presented by Senator W. A. Clark, president of the congress, to the state of Idaho, for the congress, to the state of Idaho, for the best fruit grown under irrigation. Another was awarded A. Rhodes of Garland, Utah, by H. O. Havemeyer, for the best sugar beets grown under irrigation. The third was given the Manhattan Malting company of Man-hattan, Mont., by Frederick Pabst for the best malt, and the fourth to Mc-Neff Bros. of Yakima, Wash., by Adol-phus Busch, for the best hops grown under irrigation. under irrigation.

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